

The Coleman Journal

Provincial Library
Edmonton



Vol. 50, No. 28, Thursday, November 25, 1971

- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

Coleman, Alberta

OUR THANK YOU

The management and staff of the Coleman Journal would like to thank all those citizens who wrote, phoned or verbally thanked us for our free page editorial on building of a Coleman swimming pool.

As stated before, we are part of the Coleman business sector and anything we can reasonably do, will be done to the best of our ability.

It is gratifying to have such loyal and strong support from local readers.

A further thought relative to the swimming pool might be considered in the light of the new federal government winter works program or monies made available for community projects.

It is our understanding grants up to 75% for labor costs only are available.

If such is a correct assumption then the cost of the pool could be decreased considerably.

All such applications for grants are made through municipal councils.

Again our very sincere thanks.

LARGE AUDIENCE HONORS COLEMAN'S WAR DEAD

Remembrance Day, November 11th, was observed in Coleman with Mr. A. Kryvok as chairman of the memorial day services.

A large crowd was in attendance, and the parade commenced from Cimeron School at 10:30 a.m., with flag bearers leading the procession.

Mrs. Geraldine Getman carried the Royal Canadian Legion flag and Mrs. Ted Dreja, the Polish Comba's flag. The veterans of the two world wars followed, and also members of various fraternal organizations.

Mr. Norman Hammar, parade marshal, led the firing party, next followed the Junior Forest Guides with their respective leaders and the Junior Forest Wardens.

The parade ended in front of the cenotaph at 11:00 a.m. where the ceremonies commenced with the singing of O'Canada. Rev. Father Jim Hagel conducted the opening prayer. Fred Hirst read the roll.

Call of the names of World War One, and John Kulig of World War Two, after which a two minute silence was observed. Following this, Mayor John Hoky paid his tribute to those who gave their lives to preserve democracy.

Mr. Al Kryvok called on members of the fraternal organizations, businessmen and private individuals and also members of the town council to lay wreaths in observance of Remembrance Day.

The firing party, with Norman Hammar in charge, gave the salute, and Beville was sounded by Allan Setta. of Blairmore.

Rev. Bob Smith concluded the services.

Senior Citizens Visit Lethbridge

On Saturday, November 6th, Sixty-five Senior Citizens from the Pass paid a visit to Lethbridge. They arrived at Woolco's at 10:00 A.M. and stopped until noon.

They were taken to the Golden Mile Drop-In Centre, where they were served a chicken dinner and entertained by the Golden Mile choristers. Alderman Cam Barnes, representing the Mayor, welcomed the Senior Citizens on behalf of the City of Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Rodisch of Coleman and Mr. Scotty Robson of Bellevue thanked the members of the Golden Mile for their hospitality and brought greetings from their Senior Citizens Organizations.

In the afternoon at 3:30 the Senior Citizens from the Pass were given tea at the Civic Centre by the Chinook Pensioners Club of Lethbridge. Following tea and before they left for home, the Senior Citizens enjoyed a concert given by the Lethbridge Regimental Band.

The days outing was organized by Preventive Social Service in co-operation with the Senior Citizens Club in Coleman and Bellevue.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Mrs. Dora Ann Pitt whose funeral service was held in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Blairmore Nov. 2 10:30 A.M. were four sons Clarence and Bill of Calgary, Alfred, Coleman, Cyril - Blairmore followed - Blairmore Union Cemetery, Fanning Chapel Ltd., were in charge.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Castellan of Lethbridge visited their respective parents, over the long week end.

Obituaries

Christina MacNeil 1891-1971

McNEIL - Christina (McDonald) of Hillcrest, passed away in the Willow Creek Auxiliary Hospital, Lethbridge, Tuesday, November 9, 1971 at the age of 80 years.

She was born in Bridgeport, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Jan. 26, 1891, and came to Hillcrest in 1921 where she resided since.

She was a member of the Catholic Women's League, served as a trustee on the C.N.P. School District for many years and was an executive of the Hillcrest Credit Union for several years.

Predeceased by her husband Philip in Hillcrest, February 1965 and by several brothers and sisters in Nova Scotia.

Survivors include five sons, Hugh at Boiseker; Phil at Calgary; Joe, Alex (Sandy) and Morden all at Hillcrest; two daughters (Sister) Teresa and McNeil of Lowell, Mass.

Prayers were said in St. Cyril's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Requiem High Mass was celebrated Friday, November 12 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Cyril's Church, Bellevue. Interment followed in the family plot, Hillcrest Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations are gratefully accepted for the Dr. Aiello Memorial Fund c/o C.N.P. Hospital, marking your donation "In Memory of Mrs. Christina MacNeil."

Fanning Chapel Ltd., were in charge.

Pallbearers were Jim Carpenter, Dennis Mackin, Alex Grant, Matt Lindeman, John Lloyd and Jim Bain.

Grands Win Opener 8-2

The Coleman Grands opened up their new season with a game of Thursday afternoon, November 11, with an 8-2 win over Pincher Creek Centennials.

Saturday, November 13, they lost to the Fernie Rangers 4-4 and played a game in Fernie on Sunday, losing to Fernie Rangers again 6-5.

The crowd really enjoyed Sunday's game.

Teachers Okay Strike Vote

The teachers of Lethbridge and Medicine Hat voted almost unanimously to grant ATA permission to apply to the Board of Industrial Relations to conduct a strike vote.

Amongst the teachers of the two cities. After a lively and lengthy debate and review of the whole situation, it was decided that the School Trustees had left them no alternative but to advance one more step towards strike.

The Board of Industrial Relations and the teachers have kept the doors to negotiations open for nearly eighteen months, but the School Trustees in recent weeks have closed them, saying that they refuse to talk any more on such vital issues as the salary scale, consultation clauses and others.

The teachers of the two cities are thoroughly disenchanted with the Trustees attitude and the fact that eighteen months of effort has come to an end without a contract being signed. They reason that if over seventy school boards in the province can have properly signed contracts why can't the teachers of Lethbridge and Medicine Hat have them, too.

Winners Of Silver Dollar Bonspiel

Winners of Silver Dollar bonspiel in Coleman were:

'A' Event
George Jenkins rink of Coleman; S. Weisbach, Sparwood; T. Kryczka, Coleman; Delki Peristini, Blairmore.

'B' Event
M. Skelchavich, Lethbridge; M. Maschka, Blairmore; R. Ash, Coleman; J. Kapella, Coleman.

'C' Event
J. Curry, Hillcrest; R. Collings, Coleman; L. Fienick, Blairmore; Len Geyachuk, Hillcrest.

Winners of Friday night bingo of Nov. 12 are:

\$10.00 - Mrs. Delvin, Freda Taje, Mrs. Mills.

\$25.00 - Terry Moore.

\$10.00 - Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ples.

\$10.00 - Mrs. Christman.

Calgary Philharmonic Here Nov. 25

CALGARY, November 9. - The Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra under Maurice Handford, will present a program of favorite classics and semi-classics possessing wide appeal when it appears in Coleman, November 25.

Sponsored by the Lions' Club and the Crownses Pass Symphony the concert will be performed in the school auditorium with proceeds being donated to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Featured on the program will be two Strauss compositions, The Overture to Die Fledermaus and the Tales from the Vienna Woods.

Recently, in Birmingham, England, Handford conducted a Viennese concert to a standing room only audience, as well as having conducted the Calgary Philharmonic season before pasten houses for a double concert of Viennese music.

During the afternoon the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra will perform for the school children in a concert sponsored by the Crownses Consolidated School District.

No Alberta Winners At Winter Fair

Alberta entries failed to place in the world championship classes at the 47th World Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

The world wheat championship was won by Gerald Unger of New South Wales, Australia with a sample of Patz Surprise. This is a soft white winter wheat and Mr. Unger just missed out the entry of Beland, Dams from Bruxelles, Manitoba which was an entry of Neapawa. Following are a list of other world championships selected recently.

Wesley Yellowfuss of Ennis, Ontario won the oat championship with the Reserve Championship going to Janice Yellowfuss also of Ennis, Ontario.

The barley championship (2-rowed) was taken by Alex J. Blackall and Co. of Aberdeen, Scotland with the reserve to Don Anderson of Kathryn, Alberta.

In the hard red winter class Mr. Gerald Unger of New South Wales, Australia again placed first with Mrs. Lloyd Mercer of Lethbridge taking the reserve championship going to Janice Yellowfuss also of Ennis, Ontario.

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The world flax championship was won by Charles McCullough of Carman, Manitoba.

The only other Alberta winner on Tuesday was Julius Scriba of Grande Prairie who took the championship in the small seed division with his entry of brown grass seed.

The reserve championship here went to Alberthe Beaulieu, Saint Martine, Quebec.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Ferenc De Cecco moved to Calgary on Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Tillie Kornat spent the weekend in Lethbridge visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Franz.

Mr. Frank Skelchuk and Mr. and Mrs. M. Skelchuk and son spent the week-end at their homes in Blairmore.

Mrs. Clara Marconi is a patient in the Crownses Pass Municipal Hospital.

FRIDAY'S BINGO

\$1000 - Mrs. Evans.

\$2500 - Mrs. Delvin.

\$10.00 - Mrs. Regheas.

\$10.00 - Mrs. Ples.

Split \$5.00 each - Mrs. Evans.

Split \$5.00 each - Harry Jepson.

Split \$5.00 each - Mrs. Ples.

LIONS BINGO WINNERS

Coleman Lions bingo winners of November 17, 1971 were:-
\$50.00 cash jackpot - Mrs. Quette.

\$500 cash jackpot - Dolina Pow, Jim Jensen.

Prize glassware - Marge Halluk, Bellevue.

\$15.00 winners - Josephine Graf, Polly Snowdon, Margaret Roushead, Mrs. D. Johns.

\$10.00 cash winners - Trudy Knight, Freda Taje Rina, Jean Beaudin, Mrs. Berduco.

\$1.00 winners - Ab Carlson, Mrs. Skole, Bha Casteland, Mrs. Bevelague, Dolina Pow, Mary, Clarke.

Coleman Social

Students home for the holiday week end were Mrs. Rosemary Bacovsky, Denise Aiello, Ted and Michael Omdur, Charles Hock and Carl Huml all are attending University in Edmonton.

Students home from Calgary for the long week end were Gordon Marconi, Robert Karner, Henry Ulrich, Francine Kilgallon, Lorne Bowman, Randy Langille, Jill Logan, Susan Proc, Diane Ede, Kathy Schultz, Leslie Tanek, Miss Debbie Atkinson attending Lethbridge Junior College on visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson, for the weekend.

JOE CLARK --- candidate

Joe Clark, 32, of Edson and High River, announced today he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in the federal constituency of Rocky Mountain.

Mr. Clark is a journalist, whose family published The High River Times from 1905 to 1968. From 1967 to 1970, Mr. Clark worked in Ottawa, first as special assistant to the Honourable David Fulton, former minister of justice, then as executive assistant to the Honourable Robert Stanfield, leader of the opposition and the Progressive Conservative Party.

Before going to Ottawa, Mr. Clark held political science at The University of Alberta.

Joe Clark has been active in the Progressive Conservative Party since the first Diabenaker election. He served two terms as national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, and one term as first vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta. He was a candidate in the 1967 provincial election, losing narrowly to former Premier, James Stewart, in Calgary South. In addition, he served as director of provincial organization in the first year of Peter Lougheed's leadership of the Alberta party, and was a leading organizer of national party policy conferences at Fredericton in 1964 and Niagara Falls in 1969.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of The University of Alberta and, while an undergraduate, was editor of the student newspaper, The Gateway, and active in several other student organizations.

Rocky Mountain constituency ranges from Waterton Park to the Swan Hills. Because of its size, Progressive Conservative nominating conventions will likely be held in seven centres throughout the riding. President of the Association is Malvern Davies of Turner Valley, Alberta.



CHIEF DAN GEORGE

... Patron of Young Canada's Book Week

Telephone Matters Of Interest Here

EDMONTON: The matters with which the Telephone Mediation Committee is charged were considered to be of concern to the citizens of Alberta at large as well as to Edmonton telephones and Alberta Government Telephones.

Accordingly by letter to various industrial and public bodies and by advertisement in Alberta daily newspapers, the Committee invited submissions from interested parties.

In response, the Committee has received several letters. However, no formal written briefs have been received, and there have been no requests to be heard by the Committee.

Therefore, there will be no public hearings by the Committee.

This information was released by A. G. Lester, Chairman of the Telephone Mediation Committee.

Preventive Social Services

On October 28th to the 30th, I had the pleasure of attending a seminar on Family Life Education sponsored by the Vanier Institute for the Family.

The seminar was held at the very new YWCA in Calgary and participants came from the three prairie provinces and B.C. to exchange ideas about programs and discuss the direction of Family Life Education in the '70's.

The seminar opened with the Bell Lecture given by Dr. Hyman Rodman, at Mac Ewan Hall on the University of Calgary campus.

The Bell Lecture is a lecture on the family, to be given once a year by an eminent scholar at one of Canada's major Universities.

The lecture has been made possible by a grant given to the Vanier Institute by Mr. Max Bell, a Calgary financier and publisher. Thus, it was fitting that the first Bell Lecture be held at the University of Calgary.

Dr. Rodman had some very interesting things to say about the family in his lecture. He said that the family as we know it is in for some drastic changes within the next few years. He noted that the divorce rate for the country was increasing every year. He said this indicated there were more and more people who were not looking at the marriage contract as a life long agreement, but as a relationship that must be mutually satisfying for the marriage to continue. He predicted that within the next ten years that the term marriage would define a variety of different life styles. He said he thought that amongst young people there would be an increase in trial marriages. This is a marriage whereby a couple live together and try to work out some of their problems before they commit themselves to a legal marriage. He also spoke of serial marriages whereby through divorce and re-marriage a person in his life time might be involved in many marriages. Another marriage life style that he predicted would become more prevalent was the communal marriage. This is an agreement between two or more couples to live together not necessarily mixing sex relations, but living as a community - pooling their resources and providing a broader base to meet their emotional needs.

Dr. Rodman is an internationally respected sociologist and what he has to say bears careful consideration. If what he predicts about the marriage relationship comes to pass, we are in for a period of change fraught with many problems. There is a cartoon that shows a minister standing before a newlywed couple, the caption of the cartoon is very appropos. The minister says, "That's that" now it's up to the marriage counselors.

Should Dr. Rodman's predictions hold true the role of the marriage counselor is bound to take on greater significance in our society.

In the here and now, however, there is a confidential counselling service for families and individuals in the Crownses Pass, through Preventive Social Service. If you need couple, the caption of the cartoon is very appropos. The minister says, "That's that" now it's up to the marriage counselors.

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THE MUSIC MART

Courtesy of: HENRY JAY PRODUCTIONS

- (COUNTRY)
1. Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms — Buck Owens.
 2. I'd Rather Be Sorry — Ray Price.
 3. How Can I Unlove You — Lynn Anderson.
 4. Easy Loving — Freddie Hart.
 5. The Year That Clayton Delaney Died — Tom T. Hall.
 6. Quits — Bill Anderson.
 7. I Don't Know You (Anymore) — Tommy Overstreet.
 8. Fly Away Again — Dave Dudley.
 9. Rings — Tompall and The Glasser Brothers.
 10. You're Looking At Country — Lorella Lynn.
 11. Pictures — Statler Brothers.
 12. Be A Little Quieter — Porter Wagoner.
 13. Never Ending Song Of Love — Dickie Lee.
 14. Brand New Mister Me — Mel Tillis and The Statlersiders.
 15. Cedarwood Georgia — Waylon Jennings.
 16. No Need To Worry — Johnny Cash.
 17. I'm Gonna Act Right — Nat Stuckey.
 18. After All They Used To Belong To Me — Hank Williams.
 19. Here Comes My Honey Again — Sonny James.
 20. Leavin' And Sayin' Goodbye — Farou Young.

Women's Page

Wedding Of Interest Here



MR. and MRS. JOHN PASKUSKI
... to reside in Lethbridge

The Holy Ghost Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty autumn double-ring ceremony when Mary Lorraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patsuk of Coleman, exchanged wedding vows with Robert John Paskuski, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paskuski of Lethbridge. Father Jim Hagel officiated.

Organist was Mr. Jerry Rejman while soloist for the occasion was Miss Bonnie Jean Dobek. Her selections were "A Time for Us," "On This Day Beautiful Mother," and "For All We Know."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a full blue gown of embellished organza.

A reception held in the Coleman Elks Hall featured a beautifully decorated bride's table centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by pink tapers. The other tables were tastefully decorated in fall colors accentuating the attendant's apparel.

Master of ceremonies was William Urwin of Edmonton who read congratulatory messages from Mauritius, Indian Ocean, Vancouver, Spokane and Winnipeg.

Harry Urwin proposed the toast to the bride which was ably responded to by the groom.

Attending the guest book was Miss Dina Calgaard of Lethbridge, while Miss Emily Kubik, also of Lethbridge was in charge of the gifts.

Dancing and lunch followed the reception with music supplied by Aldo's orchestra.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff, the west coast and various U.S. points, the bride changed to a blue-lacy topped pant suit and wore a corsage of yellow roses. She and the groom were matching brown leather car coats.

Out of town guests included those from Seattle, Spokane, Edson, Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Pon-tex, Saskatchewan, Nelson, B.C., Brooks, Fernie, Pincher Creek, Lethbridge and Sparwood.

Upon their return, the bride and groom will reside in Lethbridge at 1612-26 St. South.

LEGAL NOTICE

BY-LAW No. 387
A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF COLEMAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTROLLING THE OPERATION OF SNOW VEHICLES WITHIN THE TOWN OF COLEMAN BOUNDARIES.

FURTHER TO Section 14 of an Act respecting Snow Vehicles, the Council of the Town of Coleman enacts as follows:

- (1) THAT maximum speed of all motorized snow vehicles when operating in alleys or crossing streets be not more than 10 miles per hour.
 - (2) THAT no motorized snow vehicles shall operate on any street or avenue within the Town of Coleman with the exception of crossing from the exit of an alley to the entrance of an alley.
 - (3) THAT permission be granted for any motorized snow vehicle to operate in any alley within the Town of Coleman for entrance or exit only.
 - (4) THAT no motorized snow vehicle shall operate on the Parks, School Grounds, or any other vacant area within the Town of Coleman with the exception, for the purpose of Exit or Entrance to the said Town.
 - (5) THAT the hours of operation within the limits of the Town of Coleman be from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. and all motorized snow vehicles must cease to operate by 10:00 P.M.
 - (6) THAT for the purpose of this By-Law the creek bed be considered the same as an alley.
 - (7) Notwithstanding Section 4 of this By-Law, Council having received a request in writing, may by resolution grant permission for the operation of motorized snow vehicles in a designated area within the Town of Coleman.
 - (8) Every person who contravenes this By-Law is guilty of an offence and is liable to summary conviction
 - (a) for a first offence to a fine of not more than \$50.00 and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than 30 days, and
 - (b) for a second offence to a fine not greater than \$100.00 and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than 60 days.
- READ A FIRST AND SECOND time in Council this 24 day of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1970.
- GIVEN THIRD READING AND FINALLY PASSED IN COUNCIL this 10 day of March A.D. 1970.
- JOHN HOLYK, Mayor
CLARENCE SCHILKE, Treasurer.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Corneil recently attended a hospital trustees convention in Edmonton. Several other board members and their wives also attended.

Mrs. Sophie Lepock spent a few weeks holiday visiting her sister in Streville, Indiana, also visiting friends in Toronto.

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★

NOW THAT YOU'VE STARED

Well, how's that beauty treatment coming along? Haven't started—Bet you, the excuse was that you didn't have all the alphabet of H. is for hypertension. You know the feeling of wanting to scream, cry, or climb walls? One of the best ways to eliminate that tension is to soak in a tubful of lukewarm water for ten minutes. Clopatra used milk to bathe in, but since most of her social economics class, why not try a couple of tablespoons of baking soda.

I. is for ingenuity; the way you incorporate your beauty plan into your everyday activities. How about doing setups during the commercials of your favorite television program? Or exercising your ankles by rotating them while you're on the telephone.

J. The joy of being a woman is only equalled by your husband's satisfaction of being a man. You can never be the girl he married X years ago, again. But, you can be the woman he's proud to be married to now. So why not look in the mirror.

K. for kaleidoscope. You know the variety of eye make-up and glasses you can use to enhance your eyes. Remember that the Greek's referred to the eyes as the mirror of

the soul.

L. is for the leftovers from dinner that should not be eaten until tomorrow, if a few extra pounds is your problem.

M. is for the make-up to enhance your beauty. And not made up for that mannequin look. Naturalness is the vogue.

N. is for nails that are not chipped or scraggly. Usually a weekly hand treatment does the trick. Manicure your nails, then soak fingers in a bowl of lukewarm water to which a few drops of your favorite detergent has been added. The difference is delightful.

O. Remember the saying, "Young Latin Scholars who wear Eton collars say 'ola,'? Soap is a woman's best friend. This seems especially so in Canada. A recent magazine article asked women in England, France and Canada, what make-up item they would want if stranded on an island. The women in England answered "Mascara," those from France, "Perfume," and the Canadian women said "soap."

P. is for procrastination: the



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

well-known thief of time. Many of you believe that you are doing alright now, with no beauty plan, but what will happen when "now" paves the way into "then."

Q. represents the quest for youth, for health, for energy, for everything that makes life worth living. What is your quest?

R. it has been painted, verbalized, written — the romance of femininity. Although romance often seems to be lost

(Continued on page Three)



PUBLIC HEARINGS

On the Environmental Impact of Strip Mining in Alberta

ENVIRONMENT CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

The Environment Conservation Authority will hold a series of public hearings on the Environmental Impact of strip mining operations in Alberta. The series of public hearings will have as their focus coal strip mining activities, with particular reference to surface reclamation and water shed integrity.

Hearings will be held at Grande Prairie — Monday, December 13th, 1971 commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the York Hotel

Subsequent hearings will be held at:
Lethbridge Wednesday, December 15, 1971 commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Gym II Room of the Civic Sports Centre.

Edmonton Friday, December 17, 1971 commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the Social Room of the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Calgary Tuesday, December 21, 1971 commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the Social Room of the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Individuals and organizations are invited to attend and to submit oral or written briefs, in order to assist in the scheduling, notice of an intention to present a brief would be appreciated.

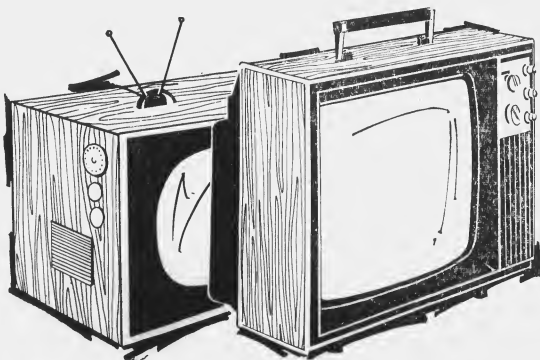
Requests for additional information or other assistance should be directed to: The Secretary, Environment Conservation Authority.

9912 - 107th Street
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone: 432-2247

1002, 620 Seventh Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
Telephone: 268-8577

You and your domestic "power hour"

Look at the power/full difference
20 years made to the
cost of enjoying a tv "home movie"



THEN: Charlie Chan and Number One Son chased criminals through fog and snow, even when the weather was perfect. Power to operate this fascinating invention cost you

91¢ a month.

NOW: The fog has lifted! And Charlie still stumbles over Number One pursuing the same criminals. The picture is bigger, brighter, clearer. And the power cost is down to

43¢ a month.

Despite continually increasing costs, the price of electricity is far less than 20 years ago



CALGARY POWER

St. Paul's United Church

Rev. Bob Smith.
8:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:9.
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman
on
Friday, November 26, 1971
ADMISSION: \$1.00

•
12 Games - Bonus Cards 25¢
•
\$120.00 In 54 Numbers
•
\$10 Extra Bingo Card
•
Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.
9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

Wednesday, December 1
ELKS HALL — 8:00 P.M.

18 GAMES IN ALL

5—20 POUND TURKEYS FOR XMAS
6—\$10 CASH GAMES — 4—\$15 CASH GAMES
2—\$25 CASH JACKPOTS — 1—\$50 CASH JACKPOT

\$30.00 In 7 Numbers

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

Editorially SPEAKING

TOTAL SAFETY

At this time there is every good reason to give greater attention to buildings fire safety. Fire deaths continue and fire losses are high throughout Canada and North America. As one writer has recently expressed it, "We need a total fire safety system for each building". The larger and more populous buildings present unique problems in the total safety system concept, nevertheless, the idea or principle ought to be applied to every residential building, every assembly building, as well as all high rise buildings.

Unfortunately, people are now conditioned to the concept of the calculated risk. We usually settle for that termed "reasonable fire safe measures" or "minimum safe construction", knowing full well that we are still exposed to a considerable risk from fire. If it were not so, the cost of fire protection could gradually be reduced and also the need for fire insurance protection would diminish.

The trouble is with the selection of priorities and values. So far there is no equal and universal interest in freeing buildings from fire hazards. There is only a compromise of values. For example, values such as appearance, convenience and luxury consistently over rule the will and desire for an environment that would be free from the risk of fire.

★ LIGHT and SHADOW ★

SOUND FOR THE DEAD

They stand by the big cross with names at its base:

women, elderly; neat rectangles of military; the few children, a clergyman (bringing in God) with book in hand, the wind through netted branches stirs drifts of brown leaves on damp grass, whips at surprise, flutters his stole like a black pathetic flag

Cars and motor-bikes break with aggressive gears and blue cornering rips of adolescent exhausts the Sunday silence; roar indifferent round the little groups gathered in sad shires in the peace to end peace for the dead of half-forgotten wars. Above wet-glistening November roofs

of angels overhead. no choirs

Some of the white hairs had been where gun maddened and heart burst with press of fear before years' condemnation; today bare risking the chill and death eluded when their strength was not aware of age as foe. Can sighs and undergoings then too wrong to be retained, and trampled down too long in hideousness for rise again, live now two minutes at the looking back to scenes of youth mis-spent for something's sake?

For them at the time it was the only thing to do, or what they thought they should; what all the others did. These, or what the hell, or any or no reasons they could bring were fused or melted, became meaningless when the relationship between the end and manner of attaining it was found in horror of event ridiculous. Forget the joke and what it meant: survive, and after, if one could, forget.

Women remembering, bowed, old today, whose lives changed once, young years ago, are here with drier eyes, only the memory of tears: though yet seeing particular faces, where the rest a general, vague and formless face of the doomed youth early lost, from a million memorials known to us standing, challenging, striding firm-limbed, fear-proof, eyes wide into outrageous blast and screaming orange reth of earth and blood, blown to rags, or nothing, or at last whole-fallen, buried on entrenched or ruming field in unknown or arranged graves, not to come home. Nature repairs her ravages and man his. Peaceful again, this time after, waves the green grass, and the blossoms flower in April orchards over the brown rust of weapons, helmet or machine of war; how long will

steel lie in the earth ere it rot, to say nothing of time, sole keeper of the tomb of human pain and dreams of man. Where else is their agony? We wish them, bewildered spirits, the rest they have, and the answer they could not find to why, and why, that we cannot give.

In cemeteries sweetly kept are tidied, crisp, titanic houses: on level lawns new-mown and swept, perspectives of mirrored crosses.

Our scruples at this circumstance at least the march of progress saves: for technological advance eliminates the need for graves.

Was it lost, the waste and the hope- are they atoned or justified, in their reluctant rest? Or is war's changing nature all we have to show for how we have progressed? Not finished, not buried yet, — the dream, the myth of peace?

It rises again to make us uneasy with hopes. Do we think we can end the sacrifice of ourselves to ourselves, for a need, desire, or a will — principle, as we say, ideal, or whatever salves: the raw unacceptable truth in our being's inner depths?

So they remain pitied in their heroism, for a peace fears and despises war. The worth of other effort may hold firm, but this, greatest expense of spirit, bone, and stress can least endure. The maimed are no longer heroes: the scapgoat becomes pedantic when need for certain ritual is no more or questioned after: well, we were mistaken there, perhaps, but how could we be sure? So better kill, kill, kill, kill, kill.

The ceremony is over. The bugle has called: the group breaks tiny; participants shuffle off. We are back to ourselves with the raw smoke of frost in the year's chill decline. Passers-by turn for a moment, and wonder what has been on the future once fought for, the youth that are too young to know or care. Each age must live its own fight, destroy self anew, does not feel debt of gratitude weigh.

What is today arising? Recurring and endless pattern of generations' sacrifice? An era's collective conscience-making the accusation in self-immolation? Is that what they speak of, these rites in November, done at this empty tomb as the wind blows the leaf and the people go home lest they remember?

—by Alastair Macdonald. Reprinted from POETS OF CANADA, 1968, with permission of the author.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL Page Three — November 25, 1971

★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES — March 21 to April 20

"Communications" are highlighted as they are, without you "tipping this week. Be like the wise old owl who sat on an oak: "the more he saw, the less he spoke." You are still experiencing a great deal of Libra. There is a danger however, that you may fail to see the "writing on the wall." If plans are not made now for next year, things may be rather hectic at that time.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20

Business matters should be "clearing up" miraculously. There is probably a "journey" in store for you, or in your mind. Be cautious and plan carefully, it's most important! "push" yourself yet! Relax and look around. You'll find many interesting things.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20

Things look a little brighter this week for Gemini, but DON'T go to extremes! The time is not ripe to "push" yourself yet! Relax and look around. You'll find many interesting things.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21

This is a VERY good time to have legal matters cleared up. If you need to, consult a good lawyer. If you're "putting off" till tomorrow right now is the time to "do it now!"

LEO — July 22 to August 21

The feeling of depression, mentioned last week, is leaving your chart fast, and a feeling of well-being should replace it quickly. You'll gain, if you don't try pushing too hard.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21

The best astrological advice that can be given to Virgo right now, is the offing.

DONT. Things are touchy enough

as they are, without you "tipping this week. Be like the wise old owl who sat on an oak: "the more he saw, the less he spoke." You are still experiencing a great deal of Libra. There is a danger however, that you may fail to see the "writing on the wall." If plans are not made now for next year, things may be rather hectic at that time.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22

Things are touchy enough as they are, without you "tipping this week. Be like the wise old owl who sat on an oak: "the more he saw, the less he spoke." You are still experiencing a great deal of Libra. There is a danger however, that you may fail to see the "writing on the wall." If plans are not made now for next year, things may be rather hectic at that time.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

A highly favourable period for Scorpio persons. Decisions should be made with a long term in mind. And they could be very profitable.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

A great deal of success in business activity may be duling your senses in matters dealing with social obligations. Don't mix social life with public institutions.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19

It's very likely that an opportunity will present itself shortly, that will enable you to achieve something that you have wanted all your life. Be careful.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Things will become much more peaceful and harmonious for you in the next few weeks. Enjoy the rest that is coming to you. Buser times will take care of themselves.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20

If you lost your temper last week, you may likely paid for it in some way. But, it's a short term affair, so cheer up, a happy occasion is in the offing.

Coleman Social

Mr. David Gettman of Edmonton was visiting his respective parents for the week-end.

Miss Marianne Atkinson, employee at Simpson-Sears business office in Vancouver was also visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son of Calgary were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgannon.

Mr. Beric Fabro attending University of Calgary was a week-end visitor to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bateman of Bow Island, visited with Mrs. T. Holstead over the long weekend.

Miss Thelma Vincent of Calgary, visited her parents over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vincent.

Mrs. C. D'Amico of Calgary is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledew.

The Homemaker

(Continued from page 2)

After marriage, it need not be. It may be enhanced a deus, by a woman who cares for herself and is proud to be a woman.

S. is for sugar and sweet tooth, and shimming which really should not be at all mentioned in the same breath. Losing those few extra pounds if such is to be the case, will provide you with more energy and vitality.

T. is for teeth — sparkling, white, and in good health through daily brushing.

U. is for understanding the importance of taking advantage and developing our gifts of beauty. Knowing and caring about our physical beauty is adding another chapter in the biographies of our life's achievements.

V. is for the vanity which every woman should share. The great majority of our lives is spent with other people looking at us, and other people looking at ourselves. One it be selfish to make the best of our looks?

W. is for wrinkles; the sign of physical age. Wrinkles are often the result of skin that is dry. Why not treat your skin to a cream or baby oil cover-up regularly? It's also refreshing.

X. is your mark for the point of emphasis. It is that part of you that needs a little extra attention.

Y. Yielding is the key word you must not obey. To yield once often means negating the entire plan in the long-run. And having lasted this long, could you not regret it some day?

Z. is for zests; one of the final products you'll have if you carry out this alphabet to its beautiful conclusion.

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New 3 bedroom bungalow in new Coleman survey, Broadloom, ceramic tile, beautiful kitchen, dining room, telephone shower, light sensitive relay, full basement.

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TV Group Formed

For Increased Viewing

T. Kryczka and Jerry Rejman called a meeting to organize a T.V. association for the Crownest Pass, for the purpose of receiving a CF-CN T.V. service for the community.

M. Balog, N. Ritchie and Mr. Poole of Frank, Mrs. Florence Hanne, secretary-treasurer of Bellevue, W. Aebli and Sam Goodman of Blairmore and Mr. P. Meronik of I.D. 5 were invited to represent their districts.

They all expressed their interest of our community in trying to get better CF-CN T.V. service in our Pass towns; their interest in forming an organization, they all expressed their willingness in cooperation toward this effort.

Another meeting for this purpose will be called at a future date.

Coleman Social

Mrs. Rose Lant, Pythian Sisters Grand Chief attended an official meeting at Caroline, Medicine Hat and Coalville recently.

Mrs. Edith Ticknor recently visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cornet and granddaughter of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Panek of Fernie visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. S. Ponak.

Mrs. Nora Goulding was a recent Calgary visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lant and family are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodish.

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and

Red's Coffee Bar

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563-3355

BABY CLINIC

The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold
a Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
December 9	Blairmore	Health Unit Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
December 14	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
December 16	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
December 18	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

(—FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST—)

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HAROLD NELSON, Prop.



DOG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AT SHOW IN EDMONTON — "Glendwyn's Babe", purebred male Newfoundland completed his Canadian Championship in four shows. He attended shows at Victoria, B.C., Calgary, Saskatoon, Seak and Edmonton. "Babe" will be 2 years old in December. He has collected a major win and has collected 42 ribbons and two trophies. He belongs to John and Linda Kerr of Blairmore.

Legion Bingo Winners Alberta Teachers Hold

Coleman Legion bingo winners, Friday, November 19 are as follows:

\$100.00 — split between Mrs. Frank Rasky and Sophie Lepauk.
\$25.00 — Mr. Ulrich, Edna Campbell.
\$10.00 — Bill Donald, Mrs. Rivard, Kay Gallanore, Mary Tiffin, Cliff Letcher, Gina Lord, Mrs. Bailey, Frank Coccione.
\$5.00 — Marie Kinneer, Mrs. Richards.
\$4.00 — Polly Snowden, Mrs. Peronne, Sophie Lepauk.
\$3.00 — Helen Pickering, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Ennis, Albin Mickles.

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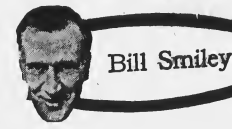
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Schwartz 5th St. Bldg. Corner
222-5th St. South
STREET LEVEL LOCATION
LETHBRIDGE, Alta.

Leslie Owen

Dry Goods
Ladies' and Men's
Wear
(Opposite Central School)
Coleman, Alta.



When Men Went Willingly To War

As the two great wars of this century move gradually out of memory and into the pages of history books, our annual Remembrance Day recurs with alarming rapidity, for the veteran.

There was nothing "great" about either of those wars, except for their size. Yet the old sweats call their war the Great War, and the middle-aged sweats have to settle for the title World War II.

The name of the day has been changed from Armistice Day to Remembrance Day. A good change. But I'm glad they haven't changed the date. November 11th is an ideal time to remember. It's usually cold, wet and gloomy. Even the skies seem to weep at the folly of man.

It's difficult to conceive of hearing those hallowed clichés: "fallen comrades"; "in Flanders fields the poppies grow...". At the go, they were crystal clear. The Kaiser was out to destroy the British Empire. Good enough, Hitler was out to stamp across the civilized world in jackboots. Clear. Let's stop the sods.

We didn't fight to subdue anyone, as the Russians, Germans, Japs, Italians have done. We weren't out to conquer new territories. We were out to prevent someone from subduing us, or conquering our territory.

In both wars, there was a minority who "joined up for less than heroic reasons": to get away from a nagging wife; to avoid the law; to escape a boring job. But in the first great war, Canadians literally flocked to the colours, swamping recruiting offices.

In that war, they showed a dash and elan and fortitude, once in action, that made them respected throughout Europe, and especially among the enemy.

And in the second, despite the disillusion of the depression, despite the cynicism of the Thirties—perhaps the most anti-war generation of this century—they did it again. And once again they proved themselves, beyond a doubt, as dauntless warriors on land, sea and in the air.

Personally, I didn't exactly flock to the colours. Both my brothers had jumped in early. That didn't bother me. I was a product of the civil Thirties, a university student, and I laughed at them as they went through endless months of drill training, while the war in Europe was a complete stalemate.

But a time came. The Germans broke through. Civilization, as we knew it, was in danger of being tramped into the mud by the jack-boots.

"That was when thousands of us stopped sneering at the "phony" war and took the bait."

Looking back, I shake my head wryly as I remember how desperate we were to get killed. It was a traumatic experience to be washed out of air-crew, where your chances of being killed were fairly good, and wind up washing dishes at a madding pool, safe as a sausage.

We knew what we were doing, in some instinctual way. We wanted to come to grips. That's why I feel a certain pity for the conscripts of the so-called free world, in these days. They are forced to go to war against an unknown enemy, for something they don't believe in, amidst an atmosphere of corruption and downright lies.

To all veterans: don't remember the blood and mud and sweat and brutality and fear. Just remember all the good times and the good friends. You'll never have them again.

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Coming Events

St. Paul's United Church U.C.W. will hold their Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday, November 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the United Church clubroom. Tea 50c. Everyone is welcome.

PINCHER CREEK

CROWNSNEST

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

President, Charles Price, has called an Annual Meeting for Monday, November 22, 1971 in the small meeting room in the Town Hall at Pincher Creek 8:00 p.m. Business to be conducted at the meeting.

Election of officers
Presentation of financial statements
Thank-you address by candidate — Morgan Johnson.
Appointment of delegates to attend annual meeting in January, 1972 at Edmonton.
Everybody welcome.

Business Opportunity

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Turn your spare time into cash. Own your own vending route in your area. No selling, all routes will be established. High quality coin operated vending machines. To qualify, you must be honest, have a good car, references, good credit and be able to spend 7-12 hours weekly. Small down payment will get you started in business, and terms can be arranged.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Surrogate Court of South-east Alberta, Judicial District of Macleod.

In the estate of KATHERINE ELASCHUK, late of Coleman, Alberta, who died on the 28th day of January, 1970.


Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above name must file with The Public Trustee by the 23rd day of December, 1971, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

L. G. G. BREEZE,
Assistant Public Trustee,
201 John J. Bowlen Bldg.,
620 - 7th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY 2, Alberta.

For Sale

FOR SALE — 2 room furnished house in Hillcrest, 2 lots. Phone 553-8558.

Brown leatherette lounge in new condition. Cheap for cash. Phone 553-3778.



COLEMAN LEGION BINGO

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\$100 in 54 Numbers
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2 - \$25 JACKPOTS
10 - \$10 GAMES

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Junior Forest Wardens Hold Winter Camp

During the weekend of November 13 and 14, the Junior Forest Wardens held a winter camp. The camp supervisors were Larry and Garry Nelson of Coleman.

There were 16 youths attending camp. This was enjoyed by all. On Saturday, they learned how to build shelters and a camp fire. Sunday consisted of games and dismantling the shelters.

The Junior Forest Wardens would like to thank various parents for the help they gave in supplying cars for transporting equipment.

A Pot Luck Supper at Crownsnest Pass Consolidated High School was very well attended on Saturday evening.

About 300 people were in attendance.

The teachers and students would like to thank everyone who attended and donated food. A special thank-you is extended to the ladies and girls who served and helped in the kitchen.

Proceeds for this event will go toward the 1972 year book.

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Canada works when we work together.

The Federal Government is putting 498 million dollars to work, through a series of specific programs, to help create jobs for Canadians. This message is designed to give you program details.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

We're encouraging you to act on your own initiative or through local government, local organizations and service groups to come up with ideas for our Local Initiatives Program. For example, you may wish to develop a day care centre in your town or any number of services that will make your community a better place.

There's also a Training-on-the-Job Program that will work through business and industry to expand opportunities for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

If you have some basic experience, we've extended the Canada Manpower Training Program to help provide you with additional learning.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

There's a program of tax incentives or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get work experience that he can use in many jobs.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE MUNICIPALITIES

The foundation of all municipal activity is the previously mentioned Local Initiatives Program. This will help you support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community who find themselves unemployed.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

Obviously, the municipal Local Initiatives Program will tie in closely with the Provinces.

So will our Special Development Loans Program that will finance new capital works projects. We'll be speeding up mortgage approvals through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get homes, student housing and sewage treatment projects under way.

We also will be making loans to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get you working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

On our level, we'll be working to give you more job opportunities on maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings; transportation facilities; forest and park projects; and many others.

WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER

The job starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs that you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you with all the information they have.

When Canadians get involved together, Canada works.

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Thank You, Alberta

for making the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards a 10-Year Success!

"The boys and girls honored under the program exemplify the values that are fundamentally important... courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness and fibre."

Hon. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan
Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta

In the past ten years, more than 400 young Albertans have been honored through this Awards program. But it is the citizens of Alberta, by nominating these deserving young people, who made this program work. Made it valuable. To youth. To our communities. To our province. We thank you for the role you have played.



The Junior Citizens of Alberta Awards are sponsored by the independent electric utility companies of Alberta, with the co-operation of weekly newspaper editors.

CALGARY POWER